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To but We From the Ladies Tribune egont to A PRAYER.

Weary an I worn, with care oppress, A prey to pain, to ease nuknown.

My fe ating spirit cries for rest,

And bown before Jenovah's tarone

Pather in heaven, O hear my prayer! - 10 Of Cates the wild billows raging there, and one which all defr my week don rol.

These withering thoughts I may not have Waich cat my very life away, And shousen madness to my brain, The fearful, burning to e, O stay ! Give me one ray of ranished hope,

To light my darane a of de pair; Drive out each passion from my heart, Walch bears the mark of all or pride O, blunt ingrat tade's keen uart, Turn envy's secret shuft mide

Those shatter'd nerves to hea'th restore O, lighten this great we ght of wie ; Or alse in mercy op- the door Which leads from this dark valo below

fif in wisdom Thou ord in To me a longer lease on life, Her me some high and noble aim, And man my spirit for the strife.

- And if these file -high Lendure To make me wiser good and pure, and I and I would not Thou one pang remove.

Or if they work some noble end, Sums da vermi good to man, In thy unknown and allwise plan.

No more to murmur or complain; In rea-e my falth and trust, O, God To thank Thee ever for the pain.

PART OF THE BONG FOR BACHELORS. BY 3, BELL BOUTON.

When stars up n a midnight sky What maid, with strange, sweet pulses deals Closes her casement with a sigh.

Weaving wild roses in her hair. By some fair stream through mealows curv Whose finger-, from the toilet swerving. nor mi an Pringing and petals to the air. Trace an ideal on the ien?

In the faint peuses of the dance. What gentie girl, of fully tiring. Cas a brough the balls a weary glane
But come no youth her leved could be a

Over that story of an areand princes to a true knight stooping ! And dark hair clustering on the page.

Through hateful clouds that ever roll ween me and my love forbidden,

Ake pe fume from an I-le mist-hidden, yd bita . I know not where the source may beab I an inO, where to sper

an Justico derivers from two mountains run. Sa human levet course on unknowing. Til both their paths pass into one, ly love speeds towards the eternal sea-BUT WHENE IS SHE! I was your I

WAS A FORLOWN LITTLE MAIDEN.

BY GROBGIANA HERBERT.

She was a forforn little maiden trees a Wish novice a mother or home Januard Sad fate, frem tud negt she bed made ber. Commanded per lonely to roam,

Ab, mo ! has her childish heart sie enet. And, ab ! how her childleh tears flowed ; And sternly it pointed the road.

the rather had died than departed. For all who best loved her were there And she was a motheriess maidon That seeded their strying ours.

Oh! desciate, friendiese, farraten, And encitories, helpless forlors.

She lelt, as she moved away strangers.

Sall wendering why she was born.

At last to her came a whisper. That stilled all the pain is her broast: Med given her comfort and rest.

How s' rought more than human sustatus her. A fonder than mother's love cheers ! A better than earthly home waits her. Then away with anguleh and sears.

What though all life's billows are feating. High raging around and before?
The storm and the wild winds but drive her
Mare near to the Possesble shore, this city, and Mrs. Mary Dans.

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send the plaintiff to the penitentiary, ver field. and you admitted that to be the law;

that to be the law; let the jury take the case," said Mr. Rariden. The guv me his good advice: 'Jack,' says jury retired to their room, and the Court adjourned. I walked silently to the tavern, amid the jeers of the lawyers, and the exultation of my competitor for the verdict. The jury were out all night, and just as the Court met in the morning, returned with a verdict of "one cent damages for the plaintiff." The defendant of the case, "says continued the case," says continued the case, "says continued the counsel for plaintiff to the witness," says continued the case, "says continued the case, "says continued the counsel, triumphantly. Now that this goose belongs to the plaintiff to counsel for plaintiff to counsel for plaintiff to counsel, triumphantly. Now that this goose belongs to the plaintiff to counsel for plaintiff to counsel for plaintiff to counsel, triumphantly. Now that this goose belongs to the plaintiff to counsel for plaintiff to counsel, triumphantly. Now that this goose belongs to the plaintiff to counsel for plaintiff to counsel, triumphantly. Now case the trying question on our part. Should we ask a single crossquestion? I thought not, but was overruled by my associates, and the fatal question much; but the case, "says coll. Wallace, the leading counsel, triumphantly. Should we ask a single crossquestion? I thought not, but was overruled by my associates, and the fatal question much; but the case, "says coll. Wallace, the cas

so we could not think of sending a Love is a theatre in which man well off, and with a good tavern women distribute the checks.

ing appearance of any church in the edge, under the law to establish their own sick

on your own admissions." "What did I admit?" "Mr. Smith said if we found for the defensant, we must toads said, when they got into the closend the plaintiff to the penitentiary. Ver field.

was a white goose, and paced. I ownod her greatgrandmother and she pacdid I admit?" "Mr. Smith said if we found for the defensant, we must toads said, when they got into the clowas conclusive; no more questions

we that from the product of the control of the cont

with me." That for housety; you never heart any thing against him for honesty?" "Well, I can't exactly say that, it is stole a fine house framework that it is defined and hung up in the warder house, I tracked thim next more house framework that it is stole as the store of the house framework that it is defined and hung up in the warder house from his fault. The but the scape of you pilled between house from his fault. The but the scape of you pilled between house from his fault. The but the scape of you have been acquainted with the policy of the house from his fault. The but the scape of you have been acquainted with the policy of the house from his fault. The warder house from his fault. The but the scars of the year, after a severe to have plaintiff so cansel: "Madam, how been acquainted with the policy of the had made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head made "with her war out; the delighted father commended while the head was at Cincinnati, and the war of th

it at the bottom. "G way—g'way dar! do?"

People are apt to complain of the vile tunes that are played about the streets by grinding organs, and yet they may all be said to be fond of the music of Handel.

for the plaintiff." The defendant phy."

The Deputy Mayor, with a faint was put—"How do you know that smile, ordered Mr. John Covington that particular goose belongs to the smile, ordered Mr. John Covington wife of the plaintiff?" "Because she was a white goose, and paced. I own—"republican?" Why is a man who never lave

was conclusive; no more questions a wager, quite as bad as one who were asked. The case was argued at does? Because he is no better. "Come, rest in this bosom, dant, but we were unable to get over se the turkey said to the stuffing.

Caruado !

great length, and with unusual ability, especially on the side of the defen-

"Very well, Mrs. Frazier." "What on earth has brought you all the way from Brookville to my poor cabin?"

"I am sorry to tell you, Mrs. Fra-sier, that I am the Sheriff, and have an execution against your property

then. Betty and the General proceeded to the stable. It was a strong log building, with a single door, no window, overlaid with a solid platform of logs, and filled above with hay for the horse. The door festened out. The court of the court, for your the fact is the horse. The door festened out. The important case. They leave of preaching for practice. They leave of preaching for practice. There were no 'exemption' laws

the spirit undiscrete

got none of it. Mr. Rariden, in the close assailed with all his powers my positions, but seemed to press upon the jury the calico dresses, and extra "fixins" for the supper. The Court charged the jury with usual ability; but the moment the Judge touched by sitting between two school girls. Ah, the force of education. In after years we learned to submit to such indignities without shedding a tear.

The world is progressing. "A

"Well, General, I always submit to the law; come with me to the stable, and I will give you my only horse, as the best I can do."

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Nothing was so much dreaded in our school days as to be punished by sitting between two school

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